Than It Really Was.

had observed with intense interest the

enthusiasm all boys and girls showed

in the day. At the same time she re-

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lese!"

"Count that one for Wheedon's

tle Japanese girl whose thumbs you

broke?" "Here's one for me!" It was

not dignified; but Warrington stub-

day either with shame or regret. Jab-

jab, cut and slash! went the left.

There was no more mercy in the mind

hoping for his chance. He tried every

world; there were no corners to make

Some of his desperate blows go

open Warrington's forehead. He was

brave enough; but he began to real-

had he not seen Craig getting dizzily

And all that day Elsa had been

ly. She had gone down to luncheon,

but Warrington had not come in. Af-

the set phrases she was going to say

when finally he came. Whenever Mar-

"He come. He downside. I go, he

What was she going to say to him?

"Miss Chetwood?" he said.

"Yes . . . Oh, you've been hurt!"

"Hurt? Oh, 1 ran against something

He looked at the hand dumbly. How

. whip him?"

. . did," imitating her tone

Elsa smiled, smiled and forgot the

"I know!"

"Yes."

"You do?" inanely. "Was it . . Mallow?"

"Did you . .

creetly Martha vanished.

"No. That will be all."

come topside?"

him a sovereign.

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CHAPTER XVIII.

The Battle.

our crow at last, Craig."

"Hey, boy; the chit!" called Mallow. all means finish the game. I've all the

ed back. He was beginning to grow back of it than might be found in the weary at the sight of Warrington, sleek felines who stalked the jungles bobbing up here, bobbing up there, north. Doggedly Mallow fought on, always with a subtle menace.

"What's the odds?" said Mallow trick he knew, but he could only get

run of five. Mallow ran three, missed and swore amiably. Craig got the balls through. The bezel of his ring laid into a corner and finished his string.

rington, smiling, though his eyes were had turned out into the night four years ago. And the pain and ignomas blue and hard as Arctic ice. "I'll see you comfortably broiled in iny he had forced upon others was

hell," replied Mallow, as he tossed five now being returned to him. Warringsovereigns to Craig. "Now, what else ton would have prolonged the battle is on your mind?"

out to where they're building the new the insensible Mallow, "tell him that I German Lloyd dock? There'll be no give him that fifty pounds with the one working at this time of day. Plen- greatest good pleasure. Sorry I can't

t rolled off to the floor and tinkl- erally have abrupt endings.

ed into pieces. "Nerves a bit rocky, eh?" Warrington laughed sardonically.

"You're screeching in the wrong him in the next room. Never could trol. jungle, Parrot, old top," said Mallow, she recall such long weary hours. Time who, as he did not believe in ghosts, and again she changed a piece of ribwas physically nor morally afraid of bon, a bit of lace, and twice she anything. "Though, you have my word changed her dress, all for the purpose out his hands, she would have gone to for it that I'd like to see you lose ev- of making the hours pass more quickery cent of your damned oil fluke."

"Don't doubt it." "But Mallow went on, "if you're ter luncheon she had sent out for half wanting a little argument that doesn't a dozen magazines. Beyond the illusrequire pencils or voices, why, you're trations she never knew what they on. You don't object to my friend contained. Over and over she conned

witness of what happens."

reckoning. "Now, then, come on achy, and wanted to be left alone. Dis-Three rickshaws!" he called. "Make it two," said Warrington.

"All fine and dandy!"

bade the coolies to move back to the

color of Mallow's face. He wanted to hours was the cause. With an angry rouse the brute in the man, then he gesture she strove to dismiss the feelwould have him at his mercy. "I ing of trepidation by walking resoluteyou pay for that night."

never be a whole man when they car- knees was wholly a new sensation. ry you away from here."

him. And he knew what defeat would mean at their hands: disfigurement, struck the floor. (It was Warrington's

was without superior in a rough and

ton delivered it without the least the old days when razors grew dull chestnuts.-Youth's Companion, ward on his face.

no one to jump on my back when I'm hotel in years." It did not serve. looking elsewhere!"

From ordinary rage, Mallow fell into confessed.

ing toward the sunset. "Fighting riff-raff business, and I'm only a riffraffer at best."

"Rather, aren't you Paul Ellison brother, twin brother of the man said I was going home to marry?" How far away her voice seemed! The throb in his forehead and the dull Mallow spun around, stared for a for his face, and to each jab he added ache over his heart, where some of the sledge-hammer blows had gone home, he no longer felt.

"Dont deny it. It would be useless Knowing your brother as I do, who could doubt it?" He remained dumb

a trinket. Once I saw a camera-pic thing stronger than an artist's easal

"I am sorry you found out."

"Because I wanted to be no more

It was like a caress; but he was too dull to sense it, and she was unconthe glistening of ruddy gold. Her imbut Elsa did not sense the drifting as he had done. It was insidious.

"Could I be more?" with sudden flerceness. "Could I be more in any woman's life? I take myself for what I am, but the world will always take ceed. Suppose we take a little jaunt an indifferent jerk of his head toward me for what I have done. Yes, I am those who knew me. Why did you seek me that night? Why did you come into my life to make bitterness become The blackest kind of despair? Elsa Chetwood, Elsa! . .

Well, the consul is right. I am a strong man. I can go out of your life, at least physically. I can say that I love you, and I can add to that good-by!" He wheeled abruptly and went quick

only one thought, to leave her before waiting patiently to hear sounds of he lost the last shreds of his self-con-It was then that Elsa knew her heart. She had spoken truly. She was

a pagan; for, had he turned and held him, gone with him, anywhere in the world, lawfully or unlawfully.

(To be Continued).

tives of the Bering and Arctic coasts of from Charlotte to Lincolnton; and We are aware that some of our citi-Siberia, a custom that has come down from generations of savage ancestors, Newton, as the people of that county Granting this preference to be judi-

tha approached, Elsa told her that she when the Eskimos select their wives. wanted nothing, that she was head-When the sun moves southward at Dallas. He adds that this road will -the thing is at present impractic-president and congress. That invisiand the ice closes up the northern seas this region of country. To prevent the possibility of missing the whales come down to open water. Warrington, Elsa had engaged the room boy to loiter about down-stairs

The boy kowtowed, and Elsa gave The following ten minutes tested her "Rounds?" inquired Mallow.

The following tell influence was one of his instru"You filthy scoundrel, you know patience to the utmost. Presently she chanting. The dance songs tell of the times, is but one of a thousand evi preferable, a road to Shelby or one to ments. When Woodrow Wilson be-You nitny scoundres, you allow patients to the danger of the hunters and of the dences of the awakened interest which Dallas; but whether a road to Dallas came president John D. Rockefeller's very well that there won't be any rules heard the banging of a transfer to this game. Don't you think I know was there, history of the tribe. The movements is felt throughout the mountain re- is desirable at all. Of this there can to this game. Don't you think I know was there. And how that he was there are surprisingly grace- gions in greater facilities for travel be but one opinion. pans, if I give you the chance. You'll her lack of feminine nerves, found ful, and they mean to show in their and trade. All around us, from Rapans, if I give you the chance. Four her lack of femiline herves, to report daily how the orders of Wall stick your finger into my eyes, if I let herself in the grip of a panic that dance that, as daughters of a great bon's Gap to Salisbury and Dan river, and the South Carolina road are both street were carried out by the Repubstick your inger into my eyes, it rect herself in the grip of a paint that you get close enough. I doubt if in all verged on hysteria. Her heart flutyou get close enough. I doubt it in an verged on hysteria. Her heart not your life you ever fought a man tered and missed a beat. It had been qualities such women should have. pushing themselves into the ancient tion of this enterprise. For this reason your me you ever fought a man tered and missed a seat. It had been squarely." Warrington rolled up his so easy to plan! She was afraid. Persquarely. Warrington rolled up his so easy to plant. She was attract they are likely to take stock in the sleeves and was pleased to note the dull haps the tension of waiting all these of the hunt, and go through all the long the remotest vallies of the Blue road, if it is not all secured beforemotions of the kill; they spear the ice Ridge, which have listened for ages hand by individual subscriptions. We bear, slay the walrus and seal, and fi- only to the scream of the eagle and design enlarging upon this idea in a nally, with extraordinary contortions, the cry of the wolf, will be made vocal future article.

vanguish the mighty whale.

ter the custom of the tribe, and he leads her off to his walrus-hide lodge. During the dance they feast on whale. The skin of the baleen whale is about an inch thick, and looks like and the true flesh is usually about fourteen inches thick. The black skin and the blubber, the latter cut to the thickness of the former, is called moktuk, and although it sounds repulsive to the civilized ear, is most palatable It has a flavor something like that of

For a moment their eyes drew. Hers FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS tucky. The citizens of Greenville and Miscellaneous Reading.

As Traced In Early Files of The Spartanburg and Union road, is per-Yorkville Enquirer

is the object of the Gaston people to zens. We sincerely hope that they In those days we had invisible gov

and the extension of the Greenville and Columbia railroad, and of the haps only a question of time, and not of importance. The "Western Extension" with a destined termination at NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY Rutherford, is designed to divert trade from Charleston via Yorkville, and to feed Washington via Charlotte. Bringing Up Records of the Past and The latter town is rapidly outstripping cial dispatch: us in prosperity. Why? Because it is alive to the incalculable importance of railroads. Charlotte is thrusting forth these magic conductors of trade in cerned Generations that Have Gone every direction; and they enlarge her tion and the administration's attitude could make. Earriman gave the Tenousiness as naturally as the innumer-

and York district to decide now, is, opportunity of promoting their welfare to slip through their fingers. The neighboring towns are competing with from another friend in Dallas, who quisition of their charter by Mr. White he cajoled or bullied into granting inspeaks enthusiastically of the propos- was a bit of unlooked-for good for- dulgence to the steel trust to absorb ed railroad connection between York- tune. All they lack now in Gaston is its chief competitor, the Tennessee ville and that place. He says that it the hearty co-operation of our citi- Coal and Iron company.

ZACATECAS, CAPTURED BY VILLA'S ARMY

perhaps it will soon be extended, to zens prefer a railroad to Shelby. of big business.

The Columbia and Charlotte road,

Married-On the 7th, inst., by Rev.

S. L. Watson, Mr. S. M. Fewell and

(To be Continued.)

are anxious to have a connection with cious-and of this we have our doubts

heart of western Carolina, to tap the Miss R. E. Barnett, all of this district.

HER LIONS KILLED HER FIANCE

This is Mlle. Adgie Castillo, a vaudeville performer, seated on one of

freight car at Chicago, and they attacked and killed him.

with the neigh of the Iron Horse and

the busy wheels of teeming industry.

ponent of a desire throbbing at the

INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT

Money Power Controls Weal and Woe

Without Showing Its Hand. A few days ago there appeared in that standpat Republican organ, the

"Pittsburgh, June 13.-Before leaving this city Henry C. Frick, in an interview, blamed business depression on 'too much tariff, too much legisla- better steel rails than the Steel trust toward big business generally.' The nessee Coal and Iron company an or-

each other for the mountain trade. Gary, titular head of the steel monopour part? Dallas desires a connection Mammon in New York upon this town

the invisible government of plutocracy. That thing went on so long that Mr. Frick and his fellows came sintown to obey them. Did they not tell permission to violate the law and ab sorb the Tennessee Coal and Iron

Here is how it was. The Tennesse Coal and Iron company was making der for an immense invoice of rails The Tennessee company was in a fix to monopolize the steel rail manufac personally, but too impractical for the ture. That caused the panic that made bankrupts of thousands of prosperous men-for what? To get the

And they got it. Nobody could challenge the thing

While Woodrow Wilson is president here will be no invisible government to give him orders. The people should give him a chance. That is all he

Abou Ben Adhem.

abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe in-

of peace. And saw within the moonlight in hi room. Making it rich and like

an angel writing in a book of gold;

What writest thou?" The vision rais ed its head. and, with a look made of all swee

love the Lord." And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay,

But cheerily still, and said: "I pray thee, then,

he angel wrote and vanished. next night

and showed the names of those whom leve of God had blessedthe rest.

Porfirio Diaz Sold Mexican People A bird's-eye view of Zacatecas, the city against which General Villa hurled his army, driving out the federals

dicted ten years before Madero ever

thought of leading it.

But the peons were not opposed by only ten per cent of the Mexican people. They were opposed by the entire civilized world. Porfirio Diaz systematically looted the Mexican people for thirty-five years. In the first place, he and the cientifico party which surrounded him, sold the National resources of the Republic to foreigners on the pretext that foreign capital was needed to develop the country, and

holy expedients are resorted to. Think of it! A hundred millions accumulated by one man! Midas would have been content with the tenth of it. The Democratic party did not expect President Wilson to please Mr. nally by the Spanish land grants ab-Frick, or Mr. Rockefeller, or Mr. Perkins, or Mr. McLean, or Mr. Hearst, or Mr. Morgan, or any other plutocrat in the land. It was the mission of Mr. Wilson to smite invisible government. No sooner did he convene congress in legal title were thrown open to denunextra session in April, 1913, than the ciation by anyone who wished; and invisible government set about a defeat of tariff reform, but Wilson exposed its lobby and we got a very deent tariff law.

Then the invisible government ought to defeat the banking bill that vas designed to dissolve the money trust; but the red glare of publicity vas centred on the opposition and it slunk away. Yet again the invisible hip trust and restored to the people. es. Watch your senators and repre- San Carlos was "the shot heard round Elba as an asylum for the dethroned sentatives and observe how they vote the world." The news traveled all over on those anti-trust bills. Also watch the Republic light lightning, and five the promise of a principality in Italy

bank had a stipendiary in the treas-

ury department whose business it was

lican administration. About the first

thing the Democratic secretary, Mr.

Mr. Frick is rated at \$100,000,000

every dollar of which was bestowed

on him by that invisible government

that has been running the Republican

fortune is spoil of monopoly. It was

"made" in steel and coke. Now I con-

tend that no man, honest or knavish

can gather into his own coffers \$100,-

000,000 unless he does one of two

things, or both of them. Either he

gave the labor too little, or he extort-

ed too much from his customers. Gen-

erally both these uncharitable and un

party for twenty years. That immense

the trained lions which a few days ago killed her flance, Emerson Dietrich. The man, who was a college graduate, was Mile, Castillo's manager and was Of course Mr. Frick wants a man ambitious to become an animal trainer. He entered the lions' cage in a for president and a party in power governing whilst taking orders from rope.

as very likely it will be.

cerely to believe that they had a vest ed right to give orders and that it was the duty of the titular rulers of this Roosevelt that unless he gave them company by the Steel trust they would allow the panic to bring more univer sal wreck and ruin?

Tennessee Coal and Iron company

except the attorney general of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet, and I'll bet a million the invisible government that Mr. Roosevelt's attorney general was the most subservient and sycophantic cabinet officer an American president ever had and so the Steel trust was safe from prosecution. I opine the thing is fortified by the statute of limitations by this time.

asks.—Savoyard.

bloom

nd to the presence in the room h

accord, answered: "The names of those who the man with the bass cornet.

not so." Replied the angel. Abou spoke mor

Vrite me as one who loves his fellow

came again, with a great awaken

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

the Highest Bidder.

under General Barron. Zacatecas has been considered the last remaining barrier between the rebels and Mexico In considering the objects of the extend the road so as to tap the road will receive it in unstinted abundance. ernment in this country with its chiefs derstand what kind of people are relocated in Wall street and magnates volting. In Mr. Hamilton Fyfe's inac- called me the hero of the celebration. That secret government has been middle-class, because Francisco Ma- played a new piece called 'Brave Bidsmashed. It can no longer dictate to dero led it. This is a gross misstatement of facts. There is no Mexican ble government was responsible for middle class. Eighty per cent of the build a railroad of any length; and the nomination and election of Woodpopulation are peons, aristocrats and she need continue the narrative no This letter informs us-and we have no one is dreaming of a road to Shelby row Wilson as president of the United Mexican landowners of almost pure further. There was a look in his face received the same notice from other at the present juncture. It is farther, States. The people chose him to do-Spanish blood. The remaining ten per that Biddy had never seen before, cent consists of professionals and and her story of the Fourth stopped small business men, mostly dominated right where it was.-Washington Star. on the 23rd; and it is desired that money. The people of Shelby have no ernment. The day he was inauguby foreign ideas and foreign employers. The revolution is simply and purely a revolution of the peons, which has continued more or less intermit tently for 400 years, and in this partic-The earnest agitation of this project through the North Carolina legisature. all of whom took orders from him. ular outbreak was described and pre

> You will say that if eighty per cent of the population opposed only ten per cent for the middle class, except for gion of the Nile. to report daily how the orders of Wall revolution—it is strange that they the Pyramid of Senusert II (built individuals, has taken no part in the couldn't get what they wanted, says the Metropolitan Magazine. McAdoo, did was to clean out that

pocketed the prize. In other words, President Diaz sold the Mexican people to the highest bidder. But, after all, the cheating of the

people out of their rights and their national heritage did not rankle so deeply and so long as did the stealing of their lands. Slowly and methodically, the great estates created origisorbed the communal fields around the villages, the open ranges and the small caped detection under these conditions farms. By the land law of 1896, passed by the influence of Diaz himself, all lands in the Republic not secured by since most of the small farms were worked by peons whose families had worked them some times for four generations, without any question of their tenure-too illiterate to have ever have arrived in England.-London heard of titles-it was an easy job for the land-grabbers. With the aid of Federal soldiers thousands of peons were evicted from their homes, with no dication of Napoleon was negotiated choice left but to become virtual one hundred years ago April 5. The government strove to save the ship slaves on the big haciendas, and no plenipotentiaries of Napoleon arrived ubsidy graft and fought like a tiger hope for the future. For instance, in in Paris at 10 o'clock in the morning for that dab of privilege, and again the San Carlos district, Chihuahua and were immediately received by the cictory perched on the banner of Wil- state, 400 farmers were ordered to emperor of Russia, who was the domion and the canal was taken from the leave their homes by Don Luis Terrazas, who already owned 15,000,000 eigns. The Russian emperor, after a And now the invisible government is acres of land. When they refused to espiring thousands of letters to con- do so, two regiments of soldiers were princes and their ministers, informed ressmen and senators with a view to sent against them, and they were shot the negotiators that the maintenance efeating the Wilson policies touch- down in cold blood. I could give of the imperial dynasty was out of the ng trusts and combines and monopo- twenty such cases, but the battle of question. The offer of the island of

for president and a party in power that will go through the motion of ment insurance of any country of Europe.

Severning whilst taking orders from rope.

Diaz fell forever.

BIDDY'S FOURTH OF JULY Little Irish Girl Thought It Greater Biddy was born on the "ither soide" as she told everybody that was curious enough to ask her. Though foreign by birth, in feelings and actions she was thoroughly American. She had spent one Fourth of July in this country and

> solved that when the Fourth next fourth came around her celebration would be as lively as anybody's. And so it turned out. Now, it might be said of Biddy that there had been a serious double mistake in her life. Instead of an Irish girl she should have been a boy and an American. But American she was bound to become anyway, and no boy living could have entered more heartily into the celebration than this same Biddy O'Hare, in her straw hat

with a wide drooping brim and her green frock. There was just one peculiar thing n Biddy's makeup, and that, to call it by its gentlest name, was a tendency to prevaricate. Indeed, prevaricate will hardly do, for she often made up whole stories without even a foundation of truth. It was Biddy's weakness. Her parents fondly hoped that she would outgrow it-she was only eight-but, as things were now, almost all she said had to be carefully

considered as coming from Biddy. In the town where Biddy lived there was a public celebration, and this young Irish-American made her plans to attend. She did not think it worth while to ask permission. When the afternoon came she found it easy enough to get herself lost in the crowd and to follow the rest of the patriotic citizens

out to the fair grounds. This, she felt, made her fully an American. The flags waved for her as much as for anybody. And there was not a sight that escaped her. Wherever there was something extra to see Exceeding peace had made Ben Ad-Biddy would crowd in between the older persons or she would get under the ropes or the edges of a tent. When she wanted pink lemonade or peanuts she invited some man to buy them for her. She clapped when the band played. She even climbed to the band stand, where she could stand beside

So fascinating it all was that she did not notice when the sun went down and the torches and Japanese lanterns began to glow. She staved right on into the evening for the fireworks. It was late when her father found her, high up in the grand stand. Of course there had been a fright when her absence was noticed, and so happy were the parents at finding her that they actually forgot to punish her

for running away.

through telling the wonders of her celebration. Everything she described and lo! Ben Adhem's name led all became under her artistic touch three times as wonderful as it really had been. Biddy gave her imagination full play. The climax came when she told of going up in a paper balloon at night. She declared there were seats all around on the inside, that it was light as day in there and that the man who sent the balloons up wanted other children to go, too, but that she was Mexican revolution, we must first un- the only one who dared do it. "And curate book, "The Real Mexico," he And when I came down on the very says that this is a revolution of the spot from which I started the band

dy O'Hare.' And"-Just at this point her father interrupted her to say very sternly that

FOUND OLD EGYPTIAN JEWELS

British Archeologist Discovered Great Hoard of Ancient Relics.

In a few weeks London will have an opportunity of inspecting a part of one of the greatest hoards of ancient Egyptian jewelry ever found in the re-

A strange story of its discovery in about 3,400 B. C.,) is related by Prof. Flinders Petrie, head of the British school of Archaeology in Egypt. In the pyramid the investigators came across the burial chamber of a princess. The granite sarcophagus had been plundered, but the thieves had overlooked the treasure which was located in a small recess since covered with thick mud.

"The extraordinary conditions of this discovery seem quite inexplicable," Professor Petrie says. "The tomb had been attacked; the long and heavy work of lifting the massive granite lid of the sarcophagus and breaking it away, had been achieved; yet all the gold was left within arm's reach, in the recess of the passage, uninjured. No chance visitors in later years ever ransacked the pit, as it stood open, or they would soon have found the treas-

"How such things should have esis an entire mystery."

Among the treasures was a crown of burnished gold, more than an inch wide (with high plumes and streamers also of gold) of an entirely new pattern.

The crown, the mirror and one of the pectoral are now in the Cairo Museum; the remainder of the objects

Forced Napoleon to Yield .- The abnating spirit among the allied sovermoment of deliberation with the allied emperor was then made, together with the filibuster if one shall be organized years later the government of Porfirio for Maria Louisa and the king of Rome. Napoleon endeavored to secure greater concessions in the interest of Denmark is said to have the most his family, but these were denied him

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deavored to grapple, but always that left stopped him. Warrington played

moment, then grinned evilly. "Here's a taunt. "That for the little Cinga-"Speaking of birds of ill-repute, the broken knees!" "And wouldn't San crow passed his admiration to the kite admire that? Remember her? The litand the vulture." Warrington spoke

"No, no," protested Warrington; "by bornly refused to look back upon this

time in the world." Mallow looked at Craig, who scowl-

jovially. "Only twenty points to go. so near. The ring was as wide as the Craig chalked his cue and scored a grappling a possibility.

"That'll be five pounds," he said. "And fifty quid for me," added War- ize that this was not the same man he

Warrington took out the cigar-band to his feet. It was time to end it. He and exhibited it. "I found that in my feinted swiftly. Mallow, expecting a room last night. You're one of the few body-blow, dropped his guard. War-Mallow, who smoke them out here. He rington, as he struck, felt the bones in was a husky Chinese, but not husky his hand crack. Mallow went over enough. Makes you turn a bit yellow; upon his back, fairly lifted off his feet. eh, Craig, you white-livered cheat? He was tough; an ordinary man would You almost got my money-belt, but have died. almost is never quite. The letter of "I believe that squares accounts. credit is being reissued. It might have said Warrington, speaking to Craig. been robbery; it might have been just "If you hear of me in America, in Eudeviltry; just for the sport of break- rope, anywhere, kep away from the ing a man. Anyhow, you didn't suc- places I'm likely to go. Tell him," with

For a moment the click of the balls He trotted back to his rickshaw, on the other tables was the only wiped the blood from his face, put on Craig broke the tableau by his hat and coat, and ordered the rereaching for his glass of whisky, spectful coolie to hurry back to town. which he emptied. He tried to assume He never saw Mallow or Craig again. a nonchalant air, but his hand shook The battle itself became a hazy incias he replaced the glass on the tabour- dent. In life, affairs of this order gen-

Craig coming along?" "On the contrary, he'll make a good "The chit, boy!" Mallow paid the

The barren plot of ground back of and to report to her the moment Warthe dock was deserted. Warrington rington arrived. The boy came patjumped from his rickshaw and divest- tering up at a quarter to six. ed himself of his coat and flung his hat beside it. Gleefully as a boy Mallow did likewise. Warrington then

swore four years ago that I'd make ly to her door. Outside she stopped. "You scum!" roared Mallow, "you'll The trembling that struck at her

Presently the tremor died away, but it left her weak. She stepped toward his "Wait and see." On the way to the dock Warring- door and knocked gently on the jamb. ton had mapped out his campaign. No one answered. She knocked again, Fair play from either of these men louder. was not to be entertained for a mo-"Come in!" ment. One was naturally a brute and "It wouldn't be proper," she replied, the other was a coward. They would with a flash of her old-time self. 'Won't you please come out?" not hesitate at any means to defeat She heard something click as it

cutty which he had carried for seven "Will you take a shilling for your years, now in smithereens). She saw fifty quid?" jeered Craig. He was go- a hand, raw knuckled and bleeding ing to enjoy this, for he had not the slightly, catch at the curtain and rubber. The solid blubber between it least doubt as to the outcome. Mallow swing it back rattling upon its hings.

Warrington did not reply. He walk- she exclaimed, noting the gash upon ed cautiously toward Mallow. This his forehead. A strip of tissue-paper maneuver brought Craig within reach. (in lieu of court-plaster) lay soaking It was not a fair blow, but Warring- upon the wound; a trick learned in compunction. It struck Craig square- over night. ly on the jaw. Lightly as a cat War-

Mallow, appreciating the trick, swore hand!" foully, and rushed. Warington jabbed with his left and side-stepped. One keen her eyes were. thing he must do and that was to keep Mallow from getting into close quarters. The copra-grower was more than his match in the knowledge of those Oriental devices that usually cripple a man for life. He must wear him down scientifically; he must depend upon his ring-generalship. In b youth Warrington had been a skillful nerves of both of them. boxer. He could now back this skill

a frenzy; and frenzy never won a "And I am a barbarian. I ought to may a man rightfully carry in his ring-battle. Time after time he en- be horribly ashamed of myself."

were like dark whirlpools, and he fel himself drifting helplessly, irresistibly. He dropped his hands upon the railing and gripped; the illusion o fighting a current was almost real to him. Every fiber in his body cried

out against the struggle. "Not, not in the least," he said, look

"I couldn't understand, just simply couldn't. They never told me; in all the years I have known them, in all the years I have partly made their home my own, there was nothing. Not ture. I know now why Arthur snatched it from my hand. It was you. You were bending over an engineer's tripod. Even now I should have doubted had I not recalled what you said one day on board, that you had built bridges. Arthur couldn't build any

You are Paul Ellison."

"Why?" than an incident in your life, just Par-

"Parrot & Co!" scious of the inflection. The burning sunshine gave to his hair and beard agination, full of unsuspected poetry at this moment, clothed him in the metals of a viking. There were other whirlpools beside those in her eyes,

"An incident," she repeated.

ly down the gallery, bareheaded, with out any destination in his mind, with

The Whale Dance. A very primitive custom of the na-

the end of the short summer season, prove to be the most lucrative in all able. It requires concert of action to Then in celebration of the season's catch, the ice dwellers assemble for sources-that the people of Gaston too, to this town than to Dallas and a stroy it. Mr. Wilson has an inthe whale dance, which lasts twenty- will hold a railroad meeting at Dallas road thither would cost much more veterate hatred for invisible govone days. The great dance circle is prepared, York be represented there. A cordial charter for a road to the line, and are rated president J. Pierpont Morgan and in the centre the dancers, both invitation to be present, is extended not offiering us the least co-operation. was and for years had been more male and female, perform the most to any and every person who feels an It is doubtful if they wanted one, powerful politically than presidents

savage of evolutions and motions to interest in this important enterprise. whether they could push a charter and cabinets and congresses and courts the accompaniment of rhythmless beating of the tom-toms and weird now, under the pressure of the hard The question then is, not which is This man Frick was one of his instru-

During the last days of the feast, when the time arrives for the selection The Blue Ridge railroad is but the exof husbands and wives, the man performs his mate dance, before the woman he has picked out. In pantomime prolific trade of Tennessee and Kenhe promises to provide her generously with the fruit of the hunt, both food and fur. If she is pleased with him she walks out and dances her acceptance, and shows how she will look after the igloo. When they have danced before each other, they are married af-

Stung .- London reports the discovrington jumped back. Craig's knees when I wasn't looking," he explained ery of the meanest man of whom there doubled under him and he toppled for- lamely. Then he added eagerly: "I is any record. This Englishman has did not know that you were on this just been divorced from his wife-for "Now, Mallow, you and I alone, with gallery. First time I've put up at a what, do you guess? Wrong, You couldn't guess it in a week of Sundays. "You have been fighting! Your The mean fellow carried live been around in his pockets. Every time his wife went to examine his pockets to see if they needed mending-or for other reasons—see any jest book—she was cruelly stung. Unable to endure such treatment, she secured a divorce. She felt that one of the most ancient of wifely duties-and privileges that of inspecting the bottom of her husand hesitance. It was the wisest thing bands pockets-was not only interferhe could have done, for it relaxed the ed with, but was made a method of torture. The man of course, argued that he had a right to carry what he with rugged health and a blow that substance of all her rehearsals, forgot pleased in his pockets-but the granthad a hundred and eighty pounds be- the letter of credit, warm with the ing of the divorce would seem like heat of her heart. "I am a pagan" she denial of this right. So man may well begin to ponder this question: What pockets?-Exchange.

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able rivulets of the mountains swell financial situation, he believed, is the majestic current of the Broad or

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Washington Post, the following spe-

"The president is a fine gentleman presidency. He made a good schoolwhether they will suffer the present master, has a splendid command of English and has good personal traits." I presume this is the same Mr. Frick who, in company with Judge

Shall we let it go without an effort on oly, descended from the precincts of with Yorkville. Her road would be in 1907 and at the hour of midnight speak of put that provision in the law valueless if it terminated at the line. gained speech with the Republican We have received a private letter Her people are now aroused. The ac- president of the United States, whom